

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW CHESTER STREET THEATRE.—Boles the artist tells us that all styles are good except the style that is tiresome. Mr. Bolesman has proved this in his dramatization of *Only a Child* which is the most brilliant play he has made. It is a most interesting and beautiful play. The novel has been translated into French, but it contains strong contrasts of character. Mr. Bolesman has converted them all, and from them their individuality, and has developed all interest either to those who have read or to those who have not read the novel. There is little plot in the novel; there is not in the play, nor is the dialogue at all brilliant. The two parts of the piece are "Julia Desmond," not sufficiently developed to be understood, however, and "Frank Teddely."

Miss Orton plays "Julia" with the intelligence and judgment that distinguish all she does—displaying much power—but it is not a part that could secure applause, or admit of any great interpretation. Miss Orton was beautifully dressed. The soft folds of the magnificent lace she wore were especially becoming. If Mr. Bolesman had read the novel, and not taken Mr. Bolesman's version of the hero's character, he would have played it, we think in a different style. Miss Andrews, who we do not remember to have seen before, possesses experience and intelligence, and is, therefore, not understanding her personal advantages, an acquisition.

Miss Cappelletti was herself—that is, strained, affected, and unattractive. She is careless in the width of her hoop-skirts. Her dresses being short and her hoops wide, the consequences can be imagined. Heavy balustrade leather boots are not exactly the costume for a satin dress. Miss Ward has a part that was the bright bit in the play. She gave it full effect. Neither Mr. Lewis nor Mr. Foster gave the idea of high-bred, fashionable men. The piece admits of no economy, but was well put on the stage, as far as the situations allowed.

This evening is dedicated to Mr. Birfield's benefit. Only a Child, a selection of music will be given. Mr. Birfield's anxiety to suit public taste, his skill as a musician, and his extreme social popularity, insure him a full house.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.—An audience composed of the elite of the city again greeted Miss de Marguerite. She has made most decided and brilliant success. The simplicity, pathos, and tenderness of the little "Crocket" are rendered with a reality and effect that have produced a deep impression. This evening Miss de Marguerite takes her first benefit, and concludes her present engagement.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—Mr. Dillon will play this evening the fine part of "Virginia." Of the legitimate roles Mr. Dillon plays, this one is the finest.

JARVIS' FIFTH MATINEE.—The lovers of true excellence in musical execution will scarcely be required to be reminded of this attractive concert, but others may. Mr. Jarvis is an artist of the first rank and always associates with him assistants of like calibre, so that the largest expectations may be satisfied at his concerts. Mr. Schmitt, the well-known violinist, has a solo by Gross, Mr. Jarvis, one by Von Weber, Mr. Goerner, a Fantasia by Schubert, and all the artists are brought together in a brilliant quintette, by Mendelssohn. The foyer is generally crowded by Mr. Jarvis' admirers, and doubtless this will be the case to-morrow afternoon.

—Hon. A. K. McClure, editor of the Chambersburg Repository, pays the following compliment to the Colton Dental Association:—

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